

Colonel Thomas Lewis, past commander Grand Camp "Cleburne," Jim Marshall, at Craig; Dr. J. H. Mayler, deputy inspector-general; Colonel Thomas Smith, past grand commander; Commander Bird Anderson, of Blackstone Camp; Colonel R. E. Lee, Sons of Veterans; Captain C. A. McHugh, Roanoke Chamber of Commerce; Adjutant G. S. Smith, of William W. Camp; Rev. J. William Lewis, of Atlanta; Mrs. C. V. Jacobs, secretary of the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. E. C. Clark, sponsor of the Seventh District; Mrs. James McGill, of Palatka; Mrs. George W. Neals, sponsor of the Second District; Mrs. John C. Tamm, and other visitors wearing the Confederate colors.

Old Black Joe.

Not much I could say about the name of Old Joe, who was Stonewall Jackson's cook during the campaign of the peninsula. Joe, who is very nearly this life of today, sat at the rear of the stage, his bosom burdened with Confederate medals, an intent listener to the proceedings, although he had often to smile the faces of a veteran audience of 1,000 spectators.

Judge John M. Fulton, adjutant-commander, caused a stir by appearing in a long coat over his uniform, and the stage was filled with the singing of the old "Rocky Mountain" and "John Brown's Body." The Mayor, "Old Joe" Venable, in the crowd, was a prominent participant in the singing.

At the conclusion of the program, Commander Fulton presented his annual report. The report records the death of General C. Wharton, of Montgomery, first Lieutenant-commander of the Virginia Camp, and Colonel Thomas Elliott, of Richmond, adjutant-general of the Grand Camp. The report urges upon the government the necessity of securing and holding the tenantry rolls of companies to be used in compiling the list of Confederate survivors, to be issued by the national government in connection with the rostrum of Union soldiers.

The report says bad conditions of some of the local camps is due to laxity in enforcing by-laws governing payment of dues.

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Second—they'll look faded and worn prematurely, because they're not all wool.

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MEN'S & BOY'S OUTFITTERS.

and his hope was that while we are sending great favors to the South we would not forget those monuments in memory of the heroes who fought for the Lost Cause.

Colonel W. H. Stewart, of Portsmouth First Lieutenant Grand Commander of the Virginia Camp, replied to Captain McHugh's address. His remarkable generosity in combining Confederate sentiments and commercial pride is exemplified in these extracts from his eloquent speech:

It is a glorious achievement for the South to perpetuate its confederate flag and sentiments to the memory of its fathers. It was especially in sentiment that our fathers repudiated in continuing their national cause. It is to the nation of the old South that we have given from the destruction of war till the world finds further in admiration.

Colonel W. H. Stewart, whose record of continual service at the banks of the Southern States, from 1861 to 1865, was greater than the Pacific States, greater than the Middle Western States, greater than the Atlantic States, and 200 per cent greater than the New England States, greatly regretted the coming of the Southern Confederacy. He said that the members of General Lee's correspondence had dis-

closed his secret to the South, and that he had no objection to the publication of his correspondence.

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